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*Standing:* Anne Hart, Annetta Hubbard, Anthony Vidal, Bernard Issokson, John Tait, Edward Perry, Frances Cahoon, Barbara Berg.

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## DEDICATION



The Senior Class Dedicates  
this Commencement Issue to  
**RUSSELL BURGESS MARSHALL**  
our Principal and Friend

With deep understanding and unfailing trust he has guided  
us through high school.

"From the day when first we start,  
Each in life to play his part,  
'Til we reach that perfect peace  
Where all toil and care shall cease,  
Fate can nothing better send  
Than a true and loyal friend."

—*Julius Steger*

## In Memoriam



Our friend and classmate  
**WILLIAM VAN WINKLE ABBOTT**

October 1, 1921 — August 10, 1938

"One year ago; — what loves, what schemes  
Far into life!

What joyous hopes, what high resolves,  
What generous strife!"

" . . . . Now his life is done.  
That brilliant glowing splendor which was his  
Lives on in all our lives and memories."



—Photo by Thomson

First row: Miss Brooks, Miss Miner, Mr. Marshall, Principal, Miss Follansbee, Miss Sheehan  
 Second row: Mr. Fuller, Miss Allen, Miss Buros, Miss Arenovski, Mr. Ballard.  
 Third row: Mr. Merrill, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Harper, Mr. Baker, Mr. Craig.

## Lawrence High School Faculty

Paul Dillingham	Superintendent	Alan D. Craig	History
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Helen G. Allen	French	Ruth Kramer	History
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	Mathematics	William Howard	Agriculture
	Biology	Helen L. Studley	Commercial
	Household Arts		Household Arts
	Physical Education (Girls)		Music
			Clerk



## Message To The Class Of 1939

*Russell B. Marshall, Principal*

IN many respects June is perhaps the most important month of the year because thousands of boys and girls are being graduated from secondary schools all over the country, and thousands more are being graduated from colleges and universities. To most of these young people the most serious problem is to adjust themselves and to fit themselves into the work of the world. Class day orators and commencement speakers have for years used as their topics "What the Future Holds for You" and "How Best to Prepare Yourself for this Future". All of this is sound advice, and should be heeded, but unfortunately in the excitement of graduating, receiving diplomas, and the various social activities connected with it these words may be lost to some graduates.

If I might add my one thought for your guidance, it would be this. Presumably as graduates of a high school, you have at your command certain knowledge. According to the dictionary, knowledge is that which is gained and preserved by knowing; while wisdom is the ability to judge soundly and deal wisely with facts or the capacity to make use of knowledge. Knowledge and wisdom form a strong team when they pull together. Much

wisdom with little knowledge will be somewhat weak, but will often accomplish quite remarkable things. On the other hand, much knowledge with little wisdom may prove quite ineffective. There are many examples of men whose success in life was due principally to innate wisdom rather than to knowledge, and it seems to me that if one does not have wisdom and knowledge in liberal measures working together, it is preferable to have predominant wisdom. A noted character a few years ago once said, "When I was twenty, I knew twice as much as I do now, and the way things are going if I should live to be seventy-five, I don't expect to know anything."

This philosophy, I hope, will show you the need to apply wisdom with what knowledge you have, and as you follow your chosen path, you will find that education will place tools into your hands. All of us will be watching to see what use you can make of these. Many of you doubtless have a share of good sound sense and this will grow with use and experience. You should try to succeed by merit, not by favor. A dependable man is always valuable, and to be dependable rest assured that he must be possessed of both wisdom and knowledge.

### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



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Left to Right: Frances Cahoon, Treasurer; Elwood Mills, Vice-President; Ralph Long, President; Joseph Miskell, Secretary.

### HONOR STUDENTS



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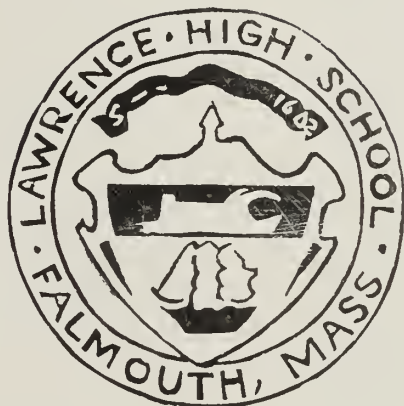
Front Row: Anne McKenzie, Lawrence Antolellis, Ralph Long.

Back Row: Joseph Spooner, George Stevenson, Joseph Miskell.



# SENIOR CLASS

1939



## CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Ralph H. Long, Jr.
<i>Vice-President</i>	Elwood O. Mills
<i>Secretary</i>	Joseph B. Miskell, Jr.
<i>Treasurer</i>	Elsie Frances Cahoon
<i>Marshal</i>	Inman Soule, '40

## *Class Motto*

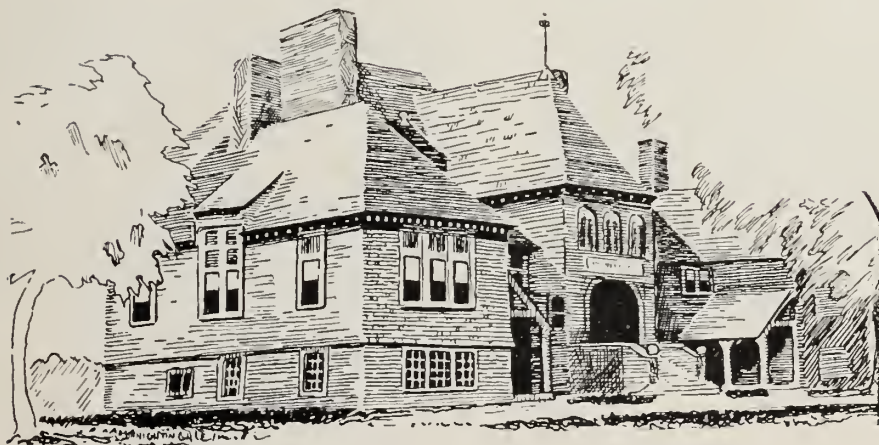
Give the world the best you have, and the best  
will come back to you.

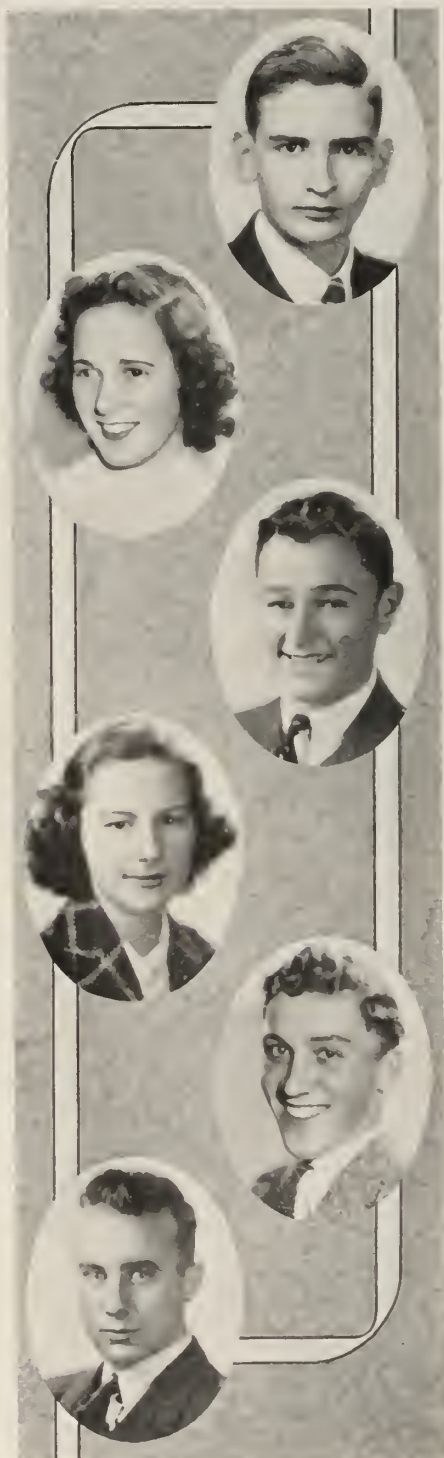
## *Flower*

Red Carnation

## *Colors*

Red and White





LAWRENCE C. ANTONELLIS, JR. Falmouth

Born September 26, 1921, Falmouth. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Dramatics Club '37, '39. Alumni Editor, Broadcaster '37. Honor Certificate '38. Literary Editor, Lawrencian '39. Honor Student '39. *Destination*—Harvard College.

BARBARA BERG *McDONALD* Woods Hole

Born February 13, 1922, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Basketball '37. Band '39. Prom Committee '39. Co-Scoop Editor, Lawrencian '39. *Destination*—Lesley School.

HENRY K. BORDEN, JR.

Falmouth

Born January 1, 1921, Abington, Connecticut. Attended Oliver Ames School. *Curriculum*—General. Golf Team '37, '39. *Destination*—To travel.

ELSIE FRANCES CAHOON

Woods Hole

Born May 29, 1921, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. Secretary, Girls' Leader '38. Basketball '37, '38, '39. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '38, '39. Business Manager, Lawrencian '39. Class Treasurer '39. Badminton '38. Archery '39. Secretary, Lawrencian Club. *Destination*—College.

GEORGE F. CASSICK

Woods Hole

Born September 1, 1921, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Rifle Club '37. Golf '37. Tennis '37, '38, '39. *Destination*—University of Ohio.

HARTLEY L. CASSIDY, JR.

Woods Hole

Born June 10, 1921, Stewiacke, Nova Scotia, Canada. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Football '37, '39. Golf '37, '38, '39. *Destination*—Ryan School of Aeronautics.

ELVA MARIE CLARK *HARMAN* North Falmouth

Born October 22, 1921, North Dighton, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College, Class Prophecy Committee '39. *Destination*—Bridgewater State Teachers' College.

MARY QUINN COBB *Delee* Falmouth Heights

Born June 17, 1922, Chatham, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Glee Club '37, '38. Basketball '37, '38. Orchestra '37, '38, '39. New England Music Festival '37, '38, '39. Dramatics '39. Socii Orationes '39. Lawrencian '37. Exchange Editor, Lawrencian '39. *Destination*—New York.

JOHN EDWARD COREY Teaticket

Born June 29, 1920, Truro, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Commercial. Basketball '39. Football '38, '39. Baseball '38, '39. *Destination*—Fireman.

JOSEPH J. COSTA, JR. Teaticket

Born July 20, 1920, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Football '37, '38, '39. Baseball '37, '38, '39. Basketball '37, '38, '39. Captain, Basketball '39. All-Cape Football '39. *Destination*—Providence College.

R. HOPE COTTER Falmouth Heights

Born December 15, 1921, Roslindale, Mass. Attended Washington Irving Junior High School, Roslindale High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. *Destination*—Journalist.

GERTRUDE LOUISE CROCKER Falmouth Heights

Born December 11, 1922, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. *Destination*—Undecided.







WILLARD MOORE DENNY, JR. Woods Hole

Born December 7, 1921, St. Louis, Missouri. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Football '37, '38, '39. Golf '37, '38, '39. Baseball '37, '38, '39. Basketball Cheer-leader '39. Socii Orationes '39. *Destination*—Skipper on a boat.

THEODORE OURANIA ECONOMIDES Falmouth

Born September 15, 1919, Athens, Greece. Attended Athens High School. *Curriculum*—General. Socii Orationes '39. *Destination*—Athens University.

Wall Paper

JULIA NISSA FERNANDES Quisett

Born November 17, 1919, Quisett, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Vocational. *Destination*—Nurse.

CATHERINE ALICE ANN FERREIRA Falmouth

Born May 21, 1921, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Dramatics Club '37, '38. Girls' Leaders Club '38. Bicycle Club '38. *Destination*—Beauty Culture School.

MARIE E. FERREIRA Falmouth

Born November 20, 1920, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Chairman, Barn Dance '39. Treasurer of Socii Orationes Club '39. Represented Lawrence High School in Barnstable at the Forensic League Contest '39. Representative at 10th District Legion Contest in Middleboro (2nd place) '39. *Destination*—Achieve success and happiness.

LILLIAN MAE FICUS Woods Hole

Born January 20, 1921, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Vocational. *Destination*—Nurse.

*Sara Marie*  
*Marie*

SARA MARIE FRANCO East Falmouth

Born February 7, 1920, St. Michael, Azores. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. Lawrencian Staff Typist '39. Henry H. Smythe Prize for Improvement in Scholarship and Application '38. *Destination*—Teacher.

GEORGE S. FREEMAN Falmouth

Born October 11, 1921, Brockton, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Socii Orations '39. *Destination*—Undecided.

*Eileen*  
EILEEN GRADY  
ILENE LORRAINE GAYNOR West Falmouth

Born September 12, 1921, Lowell, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. Dramatics Club '37, '38, '39. *Destination*—Journalism.

MILDRED JANET GREEN Falmouth Heights

Born September 21, 1921, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Lawrence High School Orchestra '37, '38, '39. Socii Orations '39. *Destination*—Nurse.

GERTRUDE VIRGINIA GREW West Falmouth

Born December 11, 1920, Barnstable, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Vocational. *Destination*—Undecided.

JAMES R. HALL East Falmouth

Born August 13, 1921, Oneco, Connecticut. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Commercial. *Destination*—Aviator.





VIRGINIA HALL <sup>CORDES</sup> Falmouth Heights

Born June 17, 1921, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Basketball '37, '38, '39. Baseball '37. Badminton '37. Archery '38. *Destination*—College.

ANNE MELVINA HART Falmouth

Born December 7, 1921, Sippewissett, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Co-Art Editor, Lawrencian Staff '39. *Destination*—New England Conservatory of Music.

ANNETTA MARY HUBBARD Falmouth

Born November 12, 1921, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. Orchestra '37, '38, '39. Music Festival '37, '38. Lawrencian Staff Typist '39. *Destination*—Secretary.

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH HUBBARD Falmouth

Born May 16, 1920, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Orchestra '37, '38, '39. Band Leader '39. Music Festival '37. Prom Committee '39. *Destination*—New England Conservatory of Music.

ELIZABETH ELLEN HULTEN North Falmouth

Born May 13, 1921, Quissett, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Vocational. Socii Orations '39. *Destination*—Finishing School.

ELEANOR FRANCES IRISH Falmouth

Born September 6, 1921, Cambridge, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '38, '39. Editor, Lawrencian '39. Literary Editor, Lawrencian '37. Secretary, Dramatics Club '39. Dramatics Club '37, '38, '39. *Destination*—College.



## BERNARD ISSOKSON

Falmouth

Born November 1, 1921, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Football '39. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '38, '39. Business Manager, Lawrencian '39. Official Basketball Scorer '37, '38, '39. Assistant Manager, Basketball '39. Honor Certificate '38. *Destination*—Massachusetts School of Optometry.

## HORACE BRADLEY JONES

West Falmouth

Born April 10, 1921, Boston, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Shop. President, Rifle Club '37. Football '37, '38. Manager, Golf Team '38, '39. *Destination*—Spartan Aircraft School.

## ADWILDA MARIE JUDD

Falmouth

Born November 11, 1920, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. *Destination*—Business College.

## ANITA HELEN LaBONTE

Hatchville

Born November 26, 1921, Salem, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Commercial. Secretary, Lawrencian Club '39. Lawrencian Business Manager '39. Co-Scoop Editor, Lawrencian '39. Golf Team '37, '38, '39. Dramatics Club '38, '39. Athletic Club '37. Orchestra '37. Socii Orationes '39. Chairman Christmas Dance '38. *Destination*—Cape Cod Secretarial School.

## GEOFFREY FRANCIS LEHY

Woods Hole

Born March 26, 1921, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Shop. Rifle Club '37, '38. *Destination*—New England Aircraft School.

## RALPH HENRY LONG, JR.

Falmouth

Born November 27, 1922, Ipswich, Mass. Attended Orlando High School, Orlando, Florida. *Curriculum*—College. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '38, '39. Football '39. Track '38, '39. Class President '39. Co-Humor Editor, Lawrencian '39. Prom Committee '39. Henry H. Smythe Roll of Honor '39. Honor Certificate '38. Honor Student '39. *Destination*—Tufts College.





## CHRISTINE JEANETTE McADAMS Falmouth

Born March 21, 1922, Brookline, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Cheerleader '37, '38, '39. Basketball '37, '38, '39. Archery '39. Volley Ball '38, '39. Baseball '38, '39. Home Room President '38. Usher at Graduation '38. *Destination*—Dancing School or Sargent College.

## ROBERT D. McDONALD

Falmouth

Born November 16, 1922, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Football '37, '39. Basketball '37, '38, '39. Baseball '37, '38, '39. All Cape Football '38. Member Sportsmanship Brotherhood '38, '39. *Destination*—Providence College.

## ANNE LOUISE MCKENZIE

Woods Hole

Born December 23, 1921, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '38, '39. Honor Student '39. *Destination*—Art School.

## MARGARET MEDEIROS

East Falmouth

Born October 27, 1920, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. Lawrence Staff Typist '39. *Destination*—Nurse.

## ELWOOD OAKLEY MILLS

Mashpee

Born February 26, 1920, Mashpee, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Football '37, '38, Capt. '39. All-Cape Football Player '37, '38, '39. Basketball '37, '38, '39. Best all around Basketball Tourney Player '38. Class B Brockton All Tourney Team '38. Class A Brockton All Tourney Team '39. All Cape Basketball Team '38. Baseball '37, '38, '39. Class President '37, '38. Vice-President '39. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '38, '39. *Destination*—Coach.

## JOSEPH B. MISKELL, JR.

Falmouth

Born May 12, 1921, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Basketball '37, '38, '39. Tennis '38, '39. Baseball '37, '38, '39. Football Manager '39. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '38, President '39. Class Treasurer '38. Class Secretary '39. Honor Pin '37. Honor Student '39. *Destination*—Dartmouth.

## JEAN ELIZABETH MORRISON Falmouth

Born June 10, 1921, Onset, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Basketball '37, '39. Archery '39. Cheering Squad '39. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '38, Secretary '39. D. A. R. Delegate '39. Class Gift Committee '39. Christmas Dance Committee '39. Prom Committee '39. Henry H. Smythe Roll of Honor '39. *Destination*—University of New Hampshire.

## LILLIAN MOTTA East Falmouth

Born December 2, 1919, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. *Destination*—Telephone operator.

## ALIS MAE PARKER Falmouth

Born August 4, 1921, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Softball '38, '39. Basketball '37, '38, '39. Archery '39. Badminton '38. *Destination*—Hyannis State Teachers' College.

## CHARLES F. PARKER, JR. Hatchville

Born April 10, 1920, Nantucket, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Football '37, '38, '39. Baseball '37, '38, '39. Basketball '37, '38, '39. Co-Captain of Basketball '39. All-Cape Quarterback '38. Class Treasurer '37. *Destination*—Syracuse Forestry School.

## ALBERT ANTHONY PERRY North Falmouth

Born April 5, 1921, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Vocational Agricultural. *Destination*—Undecided.

## EDWARD GEORGE PERRY Teaticket

Born August 11, 1921, Teaticket, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. Lawrencian and Lawrence High-Lites, Business Manager '39. *Destination*—Undecided.







NEOTA THERSIA PETERS Mashpee  
Born April 20, 1920, Mashpee, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Vocational. *Destination*—Seamstress.

HARRY CURTISS RICHARDSON Falmouth  
Born January 10, 1921, Medford, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Football '39. Baseball '37, '38. Golf '37, '39. Prom Committee '39. *Destination*—Aviation.

MURIEL LOUISE ROBERTSON Falmouth  
Born July 7, 1921, Woodsville, New Hampshire. Attended Yarmouth High School. *Curriculum*—Commercial. Dramatics Club '37, '38. *Destination*—School of Practical Art.

ARTHUR WILLIAM ROBICHAUD Falmouth  
Born February 25, 1920, Chelsea, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Football '37, '38, '39. Basketball Manager '37. *Destination*—Undecided.

LOIS ROBINSON Quisett  
Born June 14, 1921, Farnworth, England. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. *Destination*—Undecided.

PAULINE E. RODERQUES East Falmouth  
Born February 7, 1921, East Wareham, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Vocational. *Destination*—Singing.

BERNARDINE DWAN SABENS Falmouth

Born January 12, 1922, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. Basketball '37, '38, '39. Cheer Leader '38, '39. Athletic Club '37. Usher at Brown University Glee Club Concert '39. *Destination*—Good Position.

*Manning*

RALPH DUDLEY SANDERSON Woods Hole

Born January 22, 1922, Ropert, Vermont. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Socii Orationes '39. Dramatics Club '39. *Destination*—Undecided.

JOHN FRANCIS SILVA Woods Hole

Born December 18, 1920, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Rifle Club '37. Baseball '37, '38. Tennis '37. *Destination*—Undecided.

JOSEPH WALTER SPOONER Falmouth

Born December 4, 1921, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Co-Art Editor, Lawrencian '39. Editor, Lawrence High-Lites '39. President Dramatics Club '39. Debate '39. Honor Certificate '38. Honor Student '39. *Destination*—Technical or Art School.

GEORGE BATES STEVENSON Falmouth Heights

Born June 26, 1922, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Socii Orationes '39. Dramatics Club '39. Sons of American Revolution Washington and Franklin History Medal '39. Lawrencian Alumni Editor '39. Honor Student '39. *Destination*—College.

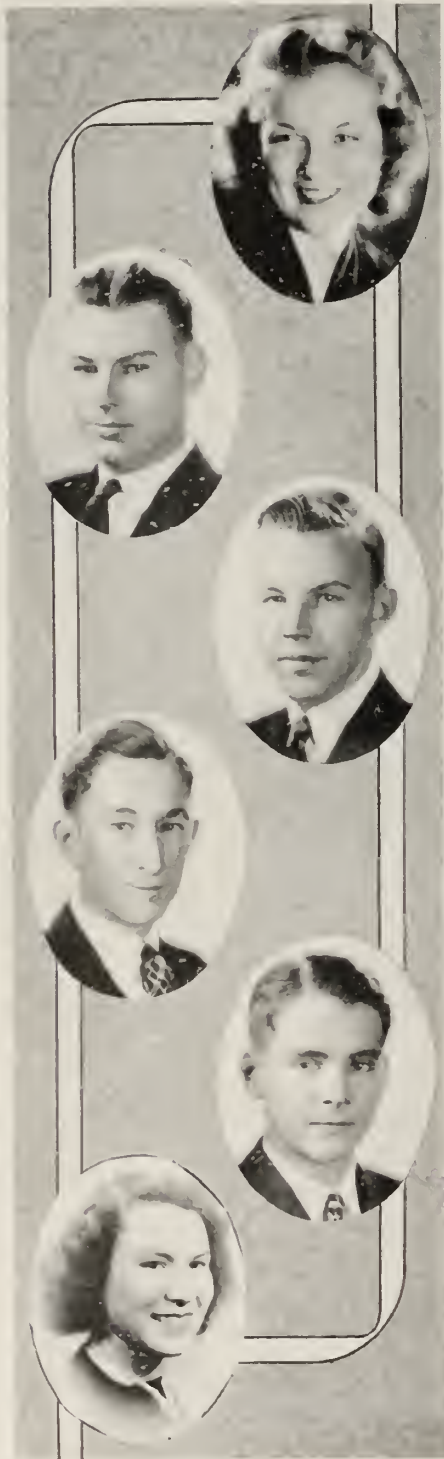
*Lawrence '39*

ELIZABETH RUSSELL STUDLEY West Falmouth

Born January 8, 1921, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. Orchestra '37. Dramatics Club '39. Music Festival '38, '39. Prom Committee '39. Usher at Graduation '38. Gifts at Graduation '39. *Destination*—College.

*Lawrence '39*  
*Orchestra '37*  
*Music Festival '38, '39*  
*Prom Committee '39*  
*Usher at Graduation '38*  
*Gifts at Graduation '39*





*Phyllis Anne Studley*

PHYLLIS ANNE STUDLEY West Falmouth

Born April 3, 1922, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Basketball '37. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '38, '39. Secretary Class '37. Class Vice-President '38. Usher at Brown University Glee Club Concert '39. *Destination*—Rhode Island School of Design.

ELMER FREDERICK SYLVIA Woods Hole

Born May 21, 1921, Boston, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Dramatics Club '39. Socii Orationes '39. Rifle Club '37. *Destination*—Manual Training Teacher, Fitchburg State Teachers' College.

JOHN I. TAIT Woods Hole

Born August 24, 1921, Waltham, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Assistant Manager, Baseball '37, '39. Assistant Manager, Football '39. Manager, Basketball '39. School Notes Editor, Lawrencian '39. Tennis '39. *Destination*—College.

FREDERICK ELMORE THRASHER Falmouth

Born March 1, 1921, Hatchville, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. *Destination*—Massachusetts Nautical School.

ERNEST LINCOLN UPTON North Falmouth

Born February 13, 1922, North Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Golf '37, '38, '39. *Destination*—Forestry.

KATHLEEN HASKELL VALLIS Woods Hole

Born March 2, 1921, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Orchestra '37, '38, '39. Music Festival '37, '38, '39. *Destination*—Buyer.

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## VIEIRA

ANGELINA F. VEIGA

Teaticket

Born November 6, 1921, Lisbon, Portugal. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. *Destination*—Stenographer.

ANTHONY VIDAL

East Falmouth

Born October 20, 1920, Fall River, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. Business Manager, Lawrencian and Lawrence High-Lites '39. Honor Pin '37. *Destination*—Undecided.

ANTONE VIEIRA

East Falmouth

Born February 16, 1920, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. *Destination*—Civil Service.

WINIFRED EVELYN WEEKS

Quisset

Born May 13, 1921, Quisset, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. *Destination*—Secretary.

BARBARA HELEN WELCH

Falmouth

Born January 31, 1920, Somerville, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Secretarial. Cheer Leader '38. *Destination*—Work.

ELMER FRANCIS WHITE

Falmouth

Born February 23, 1920, Onset, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Shop. Football '38, '39. *Destination*—Undecided.



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VIRGINIA DORIS WILDE

Woods Hole

Born May 1, 1922, Boston, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. School Notes Editor, Lawrencian Staff '39. *Destination*—Undecided.

*Married*

ROBERT EDWIN WILSON, JR.

Falmouth

Born July 14, 1922, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—Shop. School Band '38. *Destination*—Aviation.

*Scholarship*

*Married*

EUGENE ELWOOD YOUNG

Woods Hole

Born January 26, 1922, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—General. Golf '37. Football '38, '39. Baseball '38. *Destination*—Undecided.

OLIVE JUNE PETERSON

Falmouth

Born July 8, 1921, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Falmouth Junior High School. *Curriculum*—College. Basketball '39. Socii Orations '39. *Destination*—School of Design.

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## Scholarship Awards

\$100 Outlook Club Scholarship—

George Stevenson

Tufts Scholarship (Four Years)—

George Stevenson

\$100 L. H. S. Scholarship Association Award—

Lawrence Antonellis

Phyllis Studley

Elva Clark

\$250 P. T. A. Scholarship—

Ralph Long

\$10 Outlook Club Sewing and Cooking Award—

Pauline Roderiques

# Graduation Program

JUNE 13, 1939.

CORONATION MARCH	Meyerbeer
INVOCATION	Rev. Ralph H. Long
WELCOME	Ralph H. Long, Jr., President
VIOLIN SOLO—Kreisler's <i>Liebesfreud</i>	Annetta M. Hubbard
DEBATE	Honor Students
Resolved: That Public Utilities Be Owned and Controlled by the Government.	
<i>Chairman</i> —Theodore O. Economides	
<i>Affirmative</i>	<i>Negative</i>
Lawrence C. Antonellis, Jr.	Joseph B. Miskell, Jr.
George B. Stevenson	Anne L. McKenzie
Ralph H. Long, Jr.	Joseph W. Spooner
PIANO SOLO—Liszt's <i>Liebestraum</i>	Charlotte E. Hubbard
CLASS FAVORS	Betsey R. Studley, George F. Cassick
VIOLIN SOLO—Beethoven's <i>Romance</i>	Kathleen H. Vallis
CLASS PROPHECY	Mary Q. Cobb, Harry C. Richardson
SENIOR CHORUS—Bueno's <i>Nightfall in Granada</i>	
PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT TO THE SCHOOL	Anthony Vidal
L. H. S. HYMN OF LOYALTY	Davis-Walch
ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMMENCEMENT AWARDS BY THE PRINCIPAL Russell B. Marshall	
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS BY THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Paul Dillingham	
CLASS ODE	Anita H. LaBonte
Class of 1939	
CLASS FAREWELL	Ralph H. Long, Jr., President
BENEDICTION	Rev. Leslie F. Wallace

*Loyalty*

*Honor*

*Service*



## Class Will of 1939

Mary Cobb — Phyllis Studley — Jean Morrison

**B**E IT REMEMBERED that we, the Class of 1939, of the Lawrence High School of Falmouth, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make this our Last Will and Testament.

After the payment of our just debts and Commencement charges, we bequeath the residue of the treasury to the junior class and advise that they be more prompt in paying class dues than we were.

To the student body as a whole, the Class of 1939 wills all the traditions of Lawrence High School, to treasure and keep untarnished.

To Simmons, Mixer, Hatch, and Barry of the Class of 1940, Joe Spooner and Ralph Long leave their ability to stir up trouble without getting "mixed" up in it.

To Muriel Gediman is willed Eleanor Irish's outstanding literary ability, with the provision that Miss Gediman promise to do as well as Eleanor.

Virginia Hall and Elwood Mills bequeath their athletic prowess to Connie DeMello and Jimmie Wright, respectively.

Frannie Cahoon leaves her large wardrobe, in trust, to her sister, "Becky".

Ted Economides leaves his romantic and playful spirit to anyone who cares to be burdened with it.

Betsey and Phyllis Studley entrust their highly prized "sisterly love" to Polly and Marion Lord, and their interest in the laundry business to anyone who is interested.

Art Robichaud refuses to leave anything. All he wants is to leave.

Johnny Corey leaves his dimples to Lester Crane. If they don't become you, Lester, you can always transfer them to your elbows.

"Casanova" Cassidy leaves his role to Wesley Bourne.

Harry Richardson, the "blushing rose", leaves a box of powder to Dick Barry to cover Dicks' blushes.

"He's little, he's wise,

He's a terror for his size."

Buddy Miskell leaves this poem to "Lanky" Soule.

John Tait leaves his ability to sleep anywhere at any time to those who go to Washington next Spring.

Phyllis Studley, "Sweet Varsity Sue", leaves her college boyfriends to Melvina Crosby. Remember, Melvina, the larger the collection the

more stamps you have to buy.

Big hearted Alis Parker leaves ten pounds to Nancy Baker. It's all right to take it, Nancy, Alis can spare it.

Anita LaBonte leaves the care of "Junior" to anyone who will take the job, but remember, when she's home, hands off!

Mr. Marshall, our beloved principal, who followed us over from Junior High School we have to leave behind, because he can no longer keep up with us!

We, the girls who went to Washington, hereby bequeath to Miss Allen's department, our acquired accents (Southern, Brooklyn, and Harvard).

George "Joe Duck" Stevenson, the sheik (?) of the class, leaves that "scram" look to those many Junior boys who are bothered by the girls.

Jean Morrison, that generous girl, leaves angora wool all over the place, and to anyone to whom it has become attached.

Mary Ferreira leaves her speaking ability and finger nails to Lila Haram, providing Lila can remember the points. (Both of speech and fingernails).

"Deda" Judd leaves her tube of lipstick to Connie DeMello. Don't forget to use it, Connie. You'll be a big, grown-up Senior next year!

Mary Cobb leaves her role as a conversationalist to Charlotte McKenzie. You're doing a good job, "Shrimp", but you will have to go some to beat Mary!

Virginia Hall leaves the paper she didn't use to write to Worcester during 5th periods to the History Classes because they will need it and more too!

Barbara Berg, Bernardine Sabens, and Muriel Robertson bequeath their privilege to hold hands after school to those young hopefuls who linger in the main room at the close of the day seeking a few precious moments together. However, don't take advantage of this privilege.

The woolen scarf and overcoat, worn by Elmer Sylvia to Washington, is bequeathed to Everett Dunham. Don't catch cold, Everett!

In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hands and in the presence of three witnesses declare this to be our last will this thirteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

Witnesses: Flat Foot Floogie

F. D. R. Jones Little Sir Echo

## Class Prophecy

Girls—*Harry Richardson* — Boys—*Mary Cobb*

I FELL into a deep, deep slumber, after a strenuous game of golf,  
And in my dream of years to come were some events that made me laugh.  
First I drove into Radio City, one *Barbara Berg* to observe.  
She was playing Bob's "bazooka", and she had plenty of nerve.  
While walking down 5th Avenue, I met our *Mary Cobb*.  
She said she ran a racket and ruled a wicked mob.  
For ten pennies I went to the Opera; there our meek *Annie Hart* to find  
Singing Jazz o'er a grand, stately mountain and sounding just like wind.  
And then I went to the Y. W. C. A. to watch *Virginia Hall*  
Take on all comers in Tiddly-winks, to no advantage at all.  
'Twas after all a mighty shame, for *Bernardine Sabens* won that game  
When *Winifred Weeks*, a bit inane, had yelled out loud, her Johnnie's name.  
I met *Miss Muriel Robertson*, who'd gotten very plump,  
She told me that she'd got that way from living at the dump.  
Inside a beauty parlor I did see a gray-haired lady, *Mildred Green*,  
As manicurist, not too keen, and she really was, oh, far too lean.  
I did not find her in a park, but in the New York Zoo,  
*Lois Robinson*, training seals to do the famous Suzie-Q.  
'Twas in a Harlem nightclub, where finally we all met  
*Phyllis Studley*, quite the lady, teaching boys just how to pet.  
After miles of weary travel, I did not feel too merry,  
And left New York to see the world, in the *Lillian Motta Ferry*.  
While this appeared strange to me, a stewardess on this line to see,  
Yet *Pauline Roderiques*, it seemed, was really the best that there could be.  
Now just to hear *Neota Peters* trying hard to dance and sing  
Was just a joy, when she turned "The Marseillaise" right into swing.

In the Barnum and Bailey Circus and really twice her size,  
Was *Gertrude Crocker* as the belle; can you picture my surprise?  
Can you imagine as a maid in any circus show, *Petty Hulten* juggling in an act, two barrels of "rinso"?  
At Central Park, just after dark and sitting on a bench,  
I found poor little *Sarah Franco*, reading poetry, in French.  
On a farm right in New York, was tiny *Adwilda Judd*,  
Researching for science, "Why cows still chew their cud".  
'Twas *Margaret Medeiros* who finally reached great fame,  
By marrying her French Count, merely for his name.  
At the World's Fair in Woods Hole, Mass., atop a perisphere,  
Stood *Lillian Ficus*, drawing eyes from far and near.  
*Alis Parker* donned her veils, to do a Sally Rand,  
And *Angelina Veiga* then produced her famous band.  
To my surprise I found *Kathleen Vallis*  
At the World's Fair, advertising "Vitalis".  
The Girl Scouts had an outing there, and were very proudly led,  
By Councillor *Fernandes, Julia*, I should have said.  
I watched the many guides, parading in the sun,  
But none looked smarter there than *Olive Peterson*.  
My very next encounter was with graceful *Charlotte Hubbard*,  
Who was tuning pianos, making quite a hubbub.  
And in an old, old cottage, built deep out in the wood,  
I met *Annetta Hubbard* playing "Little Red Riding Hood".  
On the silvery sands of Falmouth Beach, I met *Virginia Wilde*,  
Modeling bathing suits, while the summer "bugs" went wild.  
And well-dressed as a gypsy, at our annual lawn-fete,

Strutted *Catherine Ferreira*, well, really not too sedate.

At our Annual Town Meeting, where somebody had sent her,

*Mary Ferreira* was elected to head Community Center.

At this same time, *Barbara Welch* became the great trainer

Of the welter-weight champion, little *Lorraine Gaynor*.

*Christine McAdams'* name was seen on many posters,

For selectmen then were sliding in on little kiddy coasters.

The only poetess of any fame, *Eleanor Irish*, always well-painted,

Recited in just an hour, "Gone with the Wind", then fainted.

In going to mail a letter, whom should I meet but *Anne McKenzie*,

As post-mistress of Waquoit; she was certainly in a frenzie.

I read of a golf match with *Patty Berg*, the best of all you really know;

Well, *Anita LaBonte* got nine holes in one, and after all she stole the show.

And then to see the Clark expedition, on their trip to Hong Kong,

Where *Elva Clark* bids a sad farewell to her Harvard boy "gone wrong".

At the Florida Auto-Race, *Jean Morrison* won all the cakes,

For ninety miles an hour would win most any stakes.

*Betsey Studley*, just Stud, for short,

Is now a laundry-woman, believe it or not.

*Gertrude Grew* was seen at the Fair,

Riding side-saddle on her "ole gray mare".

And after that I awoke from my dream,

When *Frances Caboon* started to fish in a stream.

*Hartley Cassidy*, as always, smooth and wise, Is running an escort bureau of considerable size.

*George Stevenson* is the author of the meaty tome

"Thirty Thousand Reasons Why Girls Leave Home".

We are awfully surprised at *Elmer White*.

He is now a tranquil minister and does everything that's right.

The moving picture industry claimed *John Tait*.

He doubles for Tarzan calling for his mate.

In any corner drugstore you can see *Bud Denny* Decorating bubble gum; chew it for a penny.

*Chinky Parker* became a success. If you please, He is now very busy raising thoroughbred fleas.

*Elmer Sylvia* is a person of great renown.

He has become town crier in old P-town.

*Ralphie Long* became a great debater

And, of all things, is a woman hater.

Last night I read an interesting story,

Called "Advice to the Lovelorn", by *Johnny Corey*.

You could have knocked me for a round of loops.

I found *Hank Borden* designing bathing suits.

*Edward Perry* has proved to be very energetic.

He sprints from door to door selling women's cosmetic.

*Art Robichaud*, so handsome, so blond, and so grand,

Finally made Broadway (he runs a taxi stand).

*Joe Spooner* became a whizz scientific.

His inventions are quaint and very prolific.

*John Silva* is now a big-business man.

He sells Woods Hole sea-water in a two-gallon can.

Remember *George Freeman*, so glib and persuasive?

He's burst into movies and drives the girls crazy.

And *Robert McDonald*, our own gallant Bob Chose the ice patrol for his chilly job.

*Joseph Costa, Jr.*, has reason to have "umph!"

He has just been put in charge of the Woods Hole dump.

Famous for their trumpetry were *Lehy* and *Jones*;

Now, they still blow high and low with awful overtones.

*Elwood Mills* (so I'm told) had a very dire fate.

He was thrown off Mashpee's football team for being underweight.

About *Gene Young* I'm not much surer,

But rumor has it, he subs for the Fuehrer.

*Ralph Sanderson*, our "Salty" of the seas,

Is now a salesman of B. V. D's.

*Harry Richardson*, our most fashionable dresser,

Has just invented a deluxe pants presser.

*Albert Perry's* job is really quite grand.

He's a handsome leader of a jitterbug band.

*George Cassick* always thought he'd be a second Gable,

But now he works at Waldorf's and waits on table.

*Bernie Issokson's* job is coming along elegant.

He works very hard, fitting glasses on an elephant.



A stately position is that of *James Hall's*.  
He is now employed by Suffolk Downs, looking after all the stalls.

*Lawrence Antonellis*, so bashful and hesitant, Came to no good—he's an Alcatraz resident. And dear *Bobby Wilson*, he sure has made good.

He patented an auto with a cellophane hood. To save the world through politics is *Elmore Thrasher's* fate.

He's been elected dictator; we hope it's not too late.

*Antone Vieira* and *Tony Vidal* of "Trips Here and There"

Will sell you tickets to go anywhere!

In radio, *Ernie Upton's* made his reputation. Tune in most anytime and hear his Beauty dissertation.

*Theodore Economides*, "Teddy", for short, Is a foreign ambassador, I'm glad to report.

*Joseph Miskell* has really profited by his knowledge.

He has just been made President of Teaticket College.

## Class History

*Kathleen Vallis, Virginia Wilde*

### SOPHOMORE YEAR—1937

#### Class Officers—

President—Elwood Mills

Vice-President—Robert McDonald.

Secretary—Charles Parker

Treasurer—Phyllis Studley

Clubs—Dramatics, Rifle, Orchestra.

New England Music Festival—Held at Hyannis. Sophomore members participating—Annetta Hubbard, Mary Cobb, and Kathleen Vallis.

### JUNIOR YEAR—1938

#### Class Officers—

President—Elwood Mills

Vice-President—Phyllis Studley

Secretary—Jean Morrison

Treasurer—Joseph Miskell

Members elected to the Sportsmanship Brotherhood—Anne McKenzie, Frances Cahoon, Jean Morrison, Phyllis Studley, Eleanor Irish, Joseph Miskell, Ralph Long, Robert McDonald, Elwood Mills, and Bernard Issokson.

Another club formed this year—The Golf Club.

New England Music Festival—Held at New London, Conn. Junior members participating—Annetta Hubbard, Kathleen Vallis, Betsey Studley, and Mary Cobb.

Beach Party 'at Morrison's camp on the Shore Drive.

### SENIOR YEAR—1939

This year's football team won six out of seven games played.

Those who were prominent on their teams throughout their three years are El-

wood Mills, Robert McDonald, Joseph Costa, Charles Parker, John Corey, Joseph Miskell, Harry Richardson, Willard Denny, Ralph Long, Bernard Issokson, Frances Cahoon, Bernardine Sabens, Jean Morrison, Virginia Hall and Christine McAdams.

Benefit recital for the Senior Class given by Annetta Hubbard, Charlotte Hubbard, and Kathleen Vallis.

A new club formed under Mr. Allen's direction—the Socii Orationes Club. They held two dances: one a barn dance, the other a Senior Hop.

New England Music Festival—Held at Boston, Mass. Those in the Senior Class participating were—Betsey Studley, Mildred Green, Mary Cobb, and Kathleen Vallis.

Eleanor Irish—editor of the *Lawrencian*. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association gave the *Lawrencian* the Medalist Award for its excellence.

Jean Morrison and Ralph Long chosen by the school for the Henry H. Smyth Tablet.

Lawrence Antonellis, Joseph Miskell, Joseph Spooner, George Stevenson, Ralph Long, and Anne McKenzie—Honor Students.

Freak Day held May 19. (Sailors, Hula-Hula Girls, Indians, etc.)

Senior Prom held June 9 at the Cape Codder Hotel. (Cliff Martel's Orchestra).

Baccalaureate Service, June 11, St. Patrick's Church.

Graduation—Tuesday, June 13, Hall School Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.



## Freak Day

**B**ABY carriages, the modern and ingenious conveyance to school; gay nineties bathing suits, the latest fashion for campus and afternoon tea—at least that's what Annetta and Charlotte Hubbard portrayed on May 19, when L. H. S. held its annual and traditional All Freak Day. And thus it goes, from one extreme to the other, when vivacious and witty seniors put their heads together and emerge with something a *little* more freakish than usual. Although "Joe Duck" was considered the most original and ingenious, Tiger, our self-appointed mascot, immediately disagreed with the majority and took a violent dislike to the appropriate costume, and thus enlivened the freak parade with a bit of fancy barking and dancing. Among the participants in this imposing procession were included Grandma and Grandpa, Indian Chief, Hula Hula dancers, and "everything under the sun", even a bit of embellished statuary.

## Farewell Message

'Tis not the thought of leaving you  
That fills our brains with worry.  
We think, no doubt, that tears are due,  
Yet we do not feel sorry.

A tragedy will soon be born  
The truth we must confess.  
This school can never carry on  
Without our class in L. H. S.

*Class of '39*

## Class Alphabet

*Barbara Berg*

*A* for Anita so merry and gay,  
*B* could be Barbara or Bob by the way—  
For *C* there is Cassick and it seems to me  
That Denny could fill the space left for *D*.  
For *E* there is Elwood, alone and no more.  
*F* for our Frannie who at basketball games  
does score,  
*G* is George Stevenson, our own Joe Duck.  
*H*—Hartley Cassidy who with ladies has luck;  
*I*—we have Issokson and Irish too.  
And *J* for Joe Costa, I'm sure that will do.  
*K* for Kay Vallis at the violin a find  
And *L* is Ralph Long who is smart but no  
grind.  
*M* is for Morrison and Miskell, we're proud of  
those two.  
*N* is for no one; we'll have to skip you.  
*O* is for Olive at basketball alert;  
*P* for our Phyllis, Oh Boy, what a flirt!  
*Q* is M. Q. Cobb who leaves teachers in tears.  
*R* for Robichaud and Richardson of the three  
musketeers.  
*S* is for Sabens and also for Spooner.  
*T* for Tait who is chock full of humor,  
*U* for us all—Lawrence High's prize,  
*V* for Virginia of the baby blue eyes.  
*W* is for Wilde and Woods Hole too.  
Skip *X* and leave *Y*, Gene Young for you.  
For *Z* I'm afraid there's no tale to tell;  
Thus endeth the alphabet; may you end as  
well!



## Class Gifts

*Girls—George Cassick — Boys—Betsey Studley*

- BARBARA BERG—Here is a Scotty dog for you, Barb. If you don't like his name, call him Bob.
- FRANCES CAHOON—Frannie, you win a lot of races in the summer, so on behalf of Lawrence High School I give you this cup.
- ELVA CLARK—Elva, you are always laughing, and when you laugh the only thing that can rival you is a donkey. So I give you this little donkey.
- MARY COBB—Mary, we give you this box of "Pep".
- HOPE COTTER—Hope, you have a very electric personality, and you have shocked us all with it; so you may warn people in the future we advise you to wear this sign.
- GERTRUDE CROCKER—Gert, you were always the champion gum chewer in the school. I should think you would be tired of chewing gum, so I give you this plug of tobacco.
- JULIA FERNANDES—Julia, I see you walking most of the time, so I give you this scooter bike to ride.
- LILLIAN MOTTA—Lillian, your ambition is to be a private secretary. We give you this pencil so you can get plenty of practice. Another thing, a good secretary should mind her boss. Blush for the audience, Lillian, Thank you.
- MARY FERREIRA—Mary, you have so many oratorical awards; so nobody can fail to hear you, we give you this megaphone.
- LILLIAN FICUS—Here is a mop for you, Lillian, since your interest lies out to sea, you can use it to mop the decks.
- SARAH FRANCO—It seems rather difficult to get you excited, Sarah. Here is a yeast cake. That ought to get a rise out of you.
- LORRAINE GAYNOR—Rainie, I have been told that you will soon be one of our leading lady writers. So you can erase your mistakes, I give you this eraser.
- MILDRED GREEN—I am told that you play the flute in the L. H. S. Orchestra, Millie. Some of those notes that you blow out need sweetening. (Sugar).
- GERTRUDE GREW—You can move around so fast that you are likely to wreck yourself. So you won't burn out your bearings, I give you this oil.
- VIRGINIA HALL—Jinny, here is an Old Nick. you can raise the Old Harry with this Old Nick.
- ANNE HART—Anne, you are the quietest girl in the class. See if you can make some noise with this horn.
- ANNETTA HUBBARD—I thought maybe you'd like some silverware, Annetta. I figured you'd like a Spoon-er something.
- BETTY HULTEN—So you won't forget Jeff, I give you this Mutt and Jeff book.
- ELEANOR IRISH—We are sick of your high hat, Eleanor, so here is a low hat for you.
- ADWILDA JUDD—Since you are so thin and need building up, Adwilda, I give you this can of spinach.
- ANITA LABONTE—Here is a little pig for you, Anita. Its name is Porky. Why don't you take it home and Baker?
- CHRISTINE MCADAMS—Here is a dog for you. Chris. Its name is Tommy. If it is stuffy in the house, take out Tommy "Fer-aira".
- ANNE MCKENZIE—You blush quite a lot, so here is this box of powder, guaranteed to hide blushes, wrinkles, and moles. In fact it will even hide you.
- MARGARET MEDEIROS—Margaret, so you won't lose your school girl complexion, we give you this Lux soap.
- ALIS PARKER—Alis, you have the loudest voice in school, but you may become silent if this adhesive tape is properly used.
- NEOTA PETERS—You always like to truck, Neota; so here is this truck to start you in the trucking business.
- OLIVE PETERSON—Since you are such a husky girl, Olive, to keep your muscles hard, I give you this carrot.
- MURIEL ROBERTSON—Here is a roller Costa (coaster) for you, Tud. You ought to have plenty of thrills.
- LOIS ROBINSON—Lois, you are noted for your ability to paint, so I give you this book of paints. Don't paint the town red after you graduate.
- PAULINE RODERIGUES—You are quite a "blues singer", Pauline, and you sing in many different "keys". So here is this key ring to keep those "keys" on until you need them.



BERNARDINE SABENS—Binks, since the wind blows strongest from Mashpee to Maravista, we give you this all Wood Mill to measure its intensity.

CATHERINE FERREIRA—I have been told that you cook wonderfully well at Household Arts. Here is a key to your cooking success. (Can opener).

VIRGINIA WILDE—Freddie needs some help in teaching you how to drive, so I give you this book of instructions.

JEAN MORRISON—Here is a crab for you, Jean. Be careful it doesn't bite you. It's a "Fiedler" crab.

CHARLOTTE HUBBARD—If you ever get tired of playing the piano and want to listen to some good music, listen to this Hurdy-gurdy.

BETSEY STUDLEY—Here is a lion for you, Betsey. See if you can tame this Leo.

PHYLLIS STUDLEY—I hear that you are quite a hair dresser, Phil. To make the curls stay in Carlton's hair, we give you these curlers.

KATHLEEN VALLIS—Kathleen, you play the violin a lot, and so you will always stay in pitch we give you this tar.

ANGELINA VEIGA—Angelina, you are the shortest girl in the class. To give you added height we give you this pair of stilts.

WINIFRED WEEKS—Winnie, we have decided that Ralph's car has taken a beating long enough, so we give you this car to take its place.

BARBARA WELCH—They say that the easiest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. so here is a cook book. I think everything will be "Jake" pretty soon.

LAWRENCE ANTONELLIS—Lawrence, so that you will be in practice next year for Harvard, we give you this goldfish.

HENRY BORDEN—Hank, cartooning is your specialty, and so that you may improve on your comics, we give you this funny book.

HARTLEY CASSIDY—Hartley, we have decided your complexion has been flushed long enough, so we give you this bag of flour.

JOHN COREY—Johnnie, Nantucket seems to be your destination, and so that you may be able to get across the Sound, we give you this boat.

JOSEPH COSTA—Joe, Robbins Laundry seems to keep you well occupied, and so that you may see Tuddy more often, we give you this truck to ride around in.

WILLARD DENNY—Willard, you have quite a speaking voice, and so that it won't get hoarse we give you this bottle of Listerine.

THEODORE ECONOMIDES—Teddy, during the past year you have had a grand time doing Lila's homework. So that you may help her more in the future we give you this pencil.

GEORGE FREEMAN—George, you have a great tendency to let your beard grow. To make sure you don't forget in the future, we present you with this razor blade.

JAMES HALL—Jimmy, you have always been very quiet, and so you can let us know you are around, we give you this horn.

BERNARD ISSOKSON—Bernie, you tried your best to become a football hero, but the nearest you came to it was carrying this water bucket.

BRADLEY JONES—Brad, so that you may think of Jeannette again, we give you this Hurford bull.

GEOFFREY LEHY—Geof, you have tried to win the affections of a certain Cole, and so we are wondering if this is the kind you mean. (coal).

RALPH LONG—Ralph, you are noted for cutting up, so to help you along, we give you these scissors.

ROBERT McDONALD—Bob, Berg has you all hot and bothered. See if you can keep cool with this ice berg.

JOSEPH MISKELL—Joe, you're quite a tennis player. Look in this and count, "Love one". (mirror).

CHARLES PARKER—Chink, in order to stop your whining for Marion, we give you this bottle to nurse on.

ALBERT PERRY—Albert, we hear you know your vegetables. Here's an order book for dates.

EDWARD PERRY—Eddie, we think you have grown tall enough. To make sure you stop, we give you this weight.

HARRY RICHARDSON—Harry, this little house has Nicks in it, so take our advice and stay away from the halls.

ARTHUR ROBICHAUD—Art, time seems to mean very little to you. So that in the near future you are on time we give you this watch.

RALPH SANDERSON—Ralph, we decided that you have been called Salty long enough, so we give you this sugar to sweeten you up.

JOHN SILVA—Johnny, your hair has a beautiful wave, and just so it will stay that way, we give you this wave set.

JOSEPH SPOONER—Joe, your specialty lies in the plumbing business, so to remind you more of her we give you this can of Hubbard squash.

GEORGE STEVENSON—George, we know you are fond of girls, so it is with great pleasure we give you this cupie doll.

ELMER SYLVIA—Elmer, it gives us great pleasure to give you this woolen scarf, hoping you will keep as warm as you did on your Washington trip.

JOHN TAIT—John, you have a great desire to blow off steam, so we hereby present you with this steam valve.

ELMORE THRASHER—Elmore, we have decided that cigars smell quite strong, and just so you won't become ill, we give you this clothes pin.

ERNEST UPTON—Ernie, you are very good at hitting golf balls, so try hitting this one. (beach ball)

ANTHONY VIDAL—Tony, so as to help you along in your newspaper, we give you this bottle of ink.

ANTONE VIEIRA—Tony, you liked the company of the girls in the English class so much, we are giving you something to remember them by. (doll)

ELMER WHITE—Elmer, we all know that you are very clever when it comes to distinguishing between two blonde twins. We give you this set so you can tell us which is Barbara.

ROBERT WILSON—Bob, we know you are interested in flying, so we hereby give you this airplane to practice upon.

EUGENE YOUNG—Gene, your homeward trip from Washington seems most vivid in your memory, so we give you this boat to remind you of Orleans.

GEORGE CASSICK—George, you have a tendency to like soup, so we thought it only proper to give you this can of Soupie.

## Class Statistics

	Girl	Boy
<i>Most Industrious</i>	Anne McKenzie	Lawrence Antonellis
<i>Most Talkative</i>		John Tait
<i>Most Popular</i>	Jean Morrison	Elwood Mills
<i>Most Bashful</i>	Anne Hart	George Stevenson
<i>Best Athlete</i>	Virginia Hall	Elwood Mills
<i>Most Artistic</i>	Anne Hart	Henry Borden
<i>Cleverest</i>	Eleanor Irish	George Stevenson
<i>Best Looking</i>	Jean Morrison	George Cassick
<i>Most Dramatic</i>	Anita LaBonte	Elmer Sylvia
<i>Silliest</i>	Betsey Studley	Robert McDonald
<i>Cutest</i>	Barbara Berg	Joseph Miskell
<i>Best Natured</i>	Anita LaBonte	George Stevenson
<i>Most Musical</i>	Annetta and Charlotte Hubbard	Geoffrey Lehy
<i>Most Sophisticated</i>	Anne Hart	Harry Richardson
<i>Best Dressed</i>	Frances Cahoon	Harry Richardson
<i>Best Dancer</i>	Christine McAdams	Hartley Cassidy
<i>Most High Hat</i>	Mary Ferreira	Hartley Cassidy
<i>Best Leader</i>	Frances Cahoon	Elwood Mills
<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	Anne McKenzie	Lawrence Antonellis
<i>Best All Around Person</i>	Jean Morrison	Elwood Mills
<i>Youngest</i>	Mary Cobb	Robert Wilson
<i>Oldest</i>	Lillian Motta	Charles Parker
<i>Tallest</i>	Elva Clark	John Tait
<i>Shortest</i>	Angelina Veiga	Robert Wilson
<i>Thinnest</i>	Betsey Studley	George Stevenson
<i>Fattest</i>	Adwilda Judd	Bernard Issokson





## Washington Hi-lights

*From a Senior's Diary*

*Friday, March 31*

Left Falmouth this morning at 11:00 and sailed from Boston on steamer *St. John* at 5:00. Got to the Canal after what seemed hours and were greeted by large delegations of Cape parents and friends wishing us "Bon Voyage". About 11:00 the boat started to roll and most of us went on deck. It is now long after 2:00 and it looks as though no one will sleep tonight.

*Saturday, April 1*

Got my first glimpse of New York skyline this morning. Thrilled! Directly after docking we joined Warrensburgh, New York, High School in a brand new \$14,000 bus. After going through the Holland Tunnel and viewing the Newark Airport and Shanty-town, we settled down for a good rest. Arrived in Philadelphia at noon and saw the Betsy Ross house and Independence Hall. Lunch! Trip from lunch to Washington was uneventful. Arrived Washington about 5:30, unpacked, ate dinner, and then went to see Kay Kayser where Hope Cotter and Ginnie Hall participated in his class of musical knowledge. Ginnie won a five dollar bill!

*Sunday, April 2*

Got up early and went to church. Went to Mount Vernon this morning. On the way we passed cherry blossoms and were disappointed because they were white. We toured Arlington Cemetery and tried out the President's chair in the outside memorial auditorium. Went to the impressive Lincoln Memorial next. Spent the afternoon in the Natural History Museum and the Smithsonian Institute. In the museum there were a whale from Provincetown and a fish from Woods Hole. Went swimming before supper to cool me and my feet. Went to Library of Congress, saw the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

*Monday, April 3*

Visited Franciscan Monastery this morning. Went to Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Had our pictures taken in front of Capitol. Saw the House and Senate in session. Looked and listened at the "Whispering Gallery", the strangest thing I have ever seen. At the White House we saw the usual rooms; allowed visitors. Went to the Washington Monument and climbed up—and down the steps. This afternoon we went to the Naval Academy. It was Phyllis Studley's 17th birthday today, so we had a cake to celebrate.

*Tuesday, April 4*

Am I glad I went to bed early last night! Quite a few kids had occasion to remember that "those who sleep, never weep". Enjoyed tour of Federal Bureau of Investigation. Spent rest of morning in zoo—second largest in world. Left after lunch for Luray. Drove along the Sky-line Drive. Southern fried chicken for dinner. And was it good! Found the caverns tonight where we learned the difference between *stalagmites* and *stalactites*. Came back to hotel and bed. My poor feet—I wonder if they'll ever come back to normal!

*Wednesday, April 5*

Traveled from Luray to York, Pa., today. Somewhere in the wilds of Virginia, we came to a bridge whose capacity was five tons, so the busses had to empty and we walked over ahead of them. We stopped in Charlestown, West Virginia, and while we were in a drug store a woman came up and asked us where we all were from. We told her Falmouth, Cape Cod, and it turned out that she summers here on Shore Street. We visited Gettysburg and not only saw where Lincoln delivered his famous address, but drank sodas underneath the second floor room where he wrote it.

*Thursday, April 6*

We left York early this morning and visited Valley Forge in the pouring rain. After arriving in New York, we went to the Roxy Theatre and then we toured Radio City. Mr. Marshall walked down to Times-Square with a few of us where we bought a Cape Cod Standard-Times.

*Friday, April 7*

Most of us got up early this morning and "did" the shops. After lunch went on a tour of New York City. Saw everything from Riverside Drive to Chinatown. Saw the Bowery, and Market Street, and the Ghetto. We sailed at 5:30 and watched the receding skyline until six; then went below for supper. Danced a while, and then to bed.

*Saturday, April 8*

Home again! Arrived in Boston twenty minutes late, time enough to miss the Cape train. Had a grand time wasting away five hours until the next train, with twenty-nine cents in my pocket. Arrived at last in Falmouth. No sky-line to thrill, but how welcome a sight were the familiar buildings and faces!

# Peculiarities

Name	Nickname	By-Word	Favorite Subject	Favorite Food	Favorite Sport	Hobby	Ambition
Lawrence Antonellis	.....		Mathematics	Lobster	Swimming	Studying	Mathematician
Barbara Berg	"Barbie"	"Oh?"	Gym	Squash Pie	Tennis	Piano	College
Henry Borden	"Hank"	"Yah?"		Pie	Tennis	Cartooning	To travel
Frances Cahoon	"Frank"	"How you are?"	Gym	Fish	Basketball	Baseball	Sailor
George Cassick	"Snuffy"	"Come, you!"	Physics	Sea Food	Swimming	Model Building	Doctor
Hartley Cassidy	"Cas"	"What!"	Mathematics	Anything	Swimming	Boating	Aviator
Elva Clark	"Trixie"	"Heck"	Plane Geometry	Ice Cream	Swimming	Talking	School teacher
Mary Cobb	....	...	English	Baked Lobster	Basketball	Music	Radio Announcer
John Corey	"Johnny"	"I don't know."	Mathematics		Baseball	Sports	Major League baseball player
Joseph Costa	"Joe"	.....	History	Fish	Football	Sports	Coach
Hope Cotter	"Windy"	"Really?"	Short-hand	Steak	Swimming	Dancing	Journalist
Gertrude Crocker	"Pete"	"Sure! Sure!"	Mathematics	Lobster	Football	Reading	Success
Willard Denny	"Bud"	"You're some foolish!"	History	Scallops	Sailboat racing	Making model boats	Skipper
Theodore Economides	"Ted"	"Listen"	History	Baked Lobster	Soccer Ball	Listening to the radio	Bachelor
Julia Fernandes	"Judy"	"Well"	English		Swimming		
Catherine Ferreira	"Kay"	"That's right"	Consumer's Math	Chop Suey	Swimming	Sewing	Hairstress
Marie Ferreira	"Mrs. Astor"	"Hi, monkey!"	Public Speaking	Creamed Mushrooms	Walking	Current Events	Success and happiness
Lillian Ficus	"Sis"	"Gee!"	Cooking	Tomatoes	Swimming	Dancing	Nurse
Sarah Franco	"Pee Wee"	.....	Short-hand	Griddle Cakes	Badminton	Collecting pictures	Teacher
George Freeman	"Prof."	.....	Physics	T-Bone Steak	Badminton	Cameras	Photographer
Lorraine Gaynor	"Rainie"	"Cri-Il!"	Office Practice	Corn on the cob	Swimming	Dancing	Journalist
Mildred Green	"Millie"	"Beans"	Salesmanship	Chantilly with Chives	Hockey	Coloring	Nurse
Gertrude Grew	"Gertie"	"Yeh"	Typing	Lobster and French Fries	Swimming	Photographs	
James Hall	"Jim"	.....	Bookkeeping	Bananas		Collecting snapshots	
Virginia Hall	"Jinny"	"Amen!"	English	Baked Lobster	Football		Aviator
Anne Hart	.....	"My goo'ness"	Mathematics	Canned Tomatoes	Basketball	Sports	Gym teacher
Annetta Hubbard	"Netta"	"Really"	Office Practice	Chicken	Tennis	Music	Symphony musician
Charlotte Hubbard	.....	"Shoot"	German	Roast beef	Baseball	Music	Secretary
Betty Hulten	"G. G."	"Oh yeah"	History	Tomatoes	Tennis	Music	Music supervisor
Eleanor Irish	.....	"You know"			Swimming	Collection of foreign dolls	Primary teacher
Bernard Issokson	"Bernie"	"What? Who?"	English	Chop Suey	Skating	Writing	Journalist
Bradley Jones	"Brad"	"O. K."	Physics	Steak	Football	Sports	Optometrist
Adwilda Judd	"Deda"	"Yeah!! Sure!!"	Shorthand	Chicken	Hockey	Collecting guns	Test Pilot
Anita LaBonte	"Nita"	"Yes, yes"	Biology	Steak	Football	Listen to the radio	Successful in what-ever I do
Geoffrey Lehy	"Jeff"	"Bilge water"	Shop	Lobster	Golf	Sports	Secretary
Ralph Long	"Rafe"	"Watch it"	Mathematics	Sweet Potatoes	Sailing	Boating	Aviator
Christine McAdams	"Chris"	"Why?"	Biology	Chop Suey	Track	Radio	Mechanical Engineer
					Basketball	Dancing	Dancing Instructor

Robert McDonald	"Bob"	"Honestly"	History	Sea Food	Football	Golf	Coach
Anne McKenzie	"Maggie"	"Honestly"	Biology	Bacon	Swimming	art	Commercial Artist
Margaret Medeiros	"Snooks"	"Hi, Kid"	English	Waffles	Archery	Reading	Secretary
Elwood Mills	"Bud"	"What's the story?"	Mathematics	Fried Clams	All	Swimming	Coach
Joseph Miskell	.....	"Why?"	French	Chicken	Tennis	Sports	College
Jean Morrison	.....			Steak	Football	L. H. S. Scrap book	Successful
Lillian Morta	"Lilly"	"Gosh"	History	Ice Cream	Tennis	Reading	Telephone Operator
Alis Parker	"Al"	"Holy cow!"	Gym	Scallops	Basketball	Reading	Teacher
Charles Parker	"Chink"	"Hello, Sport"	Gym	Sea Food	Football	Being absent	To get Married
Albert Perry	"Cuspenia"	"Hi, Cuspenia"	Agriculture	Fried Chicken	Dancing	Stamp Collecting	Farmer
Edward Perry	"Eddie"	"Hold tight"	Typewriting	Fish	Fishing	Collecting 4-leaf clovers	Business Executive
Neota Peters	"Ora"	"Do or die"	Sewing	Peas	Basketball	Dancing	Seamstress
Olive Peterson	"Pete"	"Don't know"	Public Speaking	Chop Suey	Swimming	Sewing	Foreign Buyer
Harry Richardson	"Father"	"How's every little thing?"	Physics	Milk	Football	Stamps	Aviator
Muriel Robertson	"Tud"	"Why?"	Salesmanship	Apple Pie and Ice Cream	Swimming	Art	Commercial Artist
Arthur Robichaud	"Art"	"O. K."	English	Shrimp and Rice	Football	Late for School	Graduate
Lois Robinson	"Dody"	"I guess so"	English	Steak	Swimming	Drawing	Magazine Illustrator
Pauline Rodrigues	"Dolly"	"Stick to it"	Sewing	Roast Chicken	Dancing	Collecting song sheets	Blues Singer
Bernardine Sabens	"Binks"	"I don't wanno"	Shorthand	Fried Clams	Football	Clothes	Private Secretary
Ralph Sanderson	"Salty"		Trigonometry	Peas	.....	Collecting match tabs	.....
John Silva	"Judge"	"We won't go into the matter."	Government	Steak	Baseball	Politics	Wealthy
Joseph Spooner	"Joe"	"Foot"	Mathematics	Nuts	Swimming	Cartooning	College
George Stevenson	"Joe Duck"	"Quack"	History	Fish	Swimming	Reading	Uncrystallized
Betsey Studley	"Betsey"	"Hold tight!"	Shorthand	Lobster	Football	Scrap books	Clothes Buyer
Phyllis Studley	"Phil"	"Fresh!"	Algebra	Chocolate Cake	Football	Sewing	Costume Designer
Elmer Sylvia	"Swede"	"Hi! Swede"	Shop	Baked Potatoes	Yachting	Boat building	Manual training teacher
John Tait	"Tait"	"Heck"	Physics	Steak	Tennis	Tennis	Aviation
Elmore Thatcher	"Pilad"	"Cut throwing the bull"	French	Lobster Salad	Hockey	Sailing	To be a Success
Ernest Upton	"Ernie"	"Hi, Bud"	History	Steak	Hockey	Stamp collecting	Politics
Kathleen Vallis	"Kay"	"Okey doke"	Biology	Ice Cream	Swimming	Violin	Buyer
Angelina Veiga	"Angie"	"O, Heck"	English	Chocolates	Tennis	Collecting paper dolls	Stenographer
Anthony Vidal	"Ant"	"Hi ya Glamour!"	French	Fried Chicken	Swimming	Writing	Advertising
Antone Vieira	"Tony"	"Go on"	Government	Chicken	Baseball	Collecting rock specimens	Bookkeeper
Winifred Weeks	"Winnie"	"Gosh"	Shorthand	Chop Suey	Football	Photography	Secretary
Barbara Welch	"Barbs"	"Hi, Son"	Typewriting	Chicken	Swimming	Collecting spoons	Stenographer
Elmer White	"Whitey"	"Really?"	Shop	Steak	Football	Call Fireman	Aviator
Virginia Wilde	"Tine"		French	Potato Chips	Tennis	Walking	Teacher
Robert Wilson	"Bob"		Shop	French Fries	Volley Ball		Aviator
Eugene Young	"Joe"	"Oh, Yeah"	Physics	Clams	Football	Following professional sports	



## Impressions Of An American High School

Falmouth, Mass.,

June 5, 1939.

Dear George,

I hope you will forgive me for not answering your letter immediately, because I have been very busy lately with my school work.

In your last letter you gave me the impression that you would be interested to know some of the differences between the system and regulation of the American high school and our Greek high school.

As I wrote you some time ago, the school system here in Falmouth differs very much from ours in Greece; that is why I found it a little complicated in the beginning of the school year.

Here they have only one type of high school in which boys and girls can get their education together, the mixed schools as we call them. In Greece there are separate schools for boys and girls and most of them are private. The subjects are almost the same, except Greek Literature, religion, and European History which we have over there; as for the hours and the number of years, they are exactly the same as in Greece. There is a difference in the divisions of periods though. Lawrence High School has seven periods, with only one twenty-minute rest period during lunch time instead of five fifty-minute periods with ten minutes rest between each. Besides the Classical and Commercial Courses which we have over there, the American high school includes a Vocational Household Arts Course and an Agricultural Course.

Perhaps you may want to know about the marking system, which of course differs from ours; so here it is. As I recall, we get marks every day in our home work: 10 is excellent; 9, good; 8, fair; and 5 passing but unsatisfactory. In the American schools we have tests every week, but in Greece, as you know, we have examinations only twice a year, mid-years and finals; and if we don't get passing marks, we simply have to take the same subject all over again next year. Here the students are given a better opportunity; that is, you can take the test over, in order to raise your mark, which of course helps a lot.

Now, after a whole year of hard work, I can compare the system and methods very easily. I sincerely think that the best system

exists in the American schools, because they give the student a much better opportunity in almost everything, than we get over there. As you know, the system of learning in our schools is the memorizing type; here it is the opposite; the Americans use the question method, which I find helpful.

You know, George, one thing which has puzzled me through the year is the great amount of individual freedom that the students have here. I mean the unusual informality between teachers and students.

Before I close my letter, I want you to know a few things about a new class of which I have had the good fortune to be a member. It is a class in which we learned how to speak before an audience and how to use and pronounce the words correctly. As I'm leaving Lawrence High School, my friend, I have only one wish to make and that is, that the school authorities and particularly Mr. Allen, the teacher of this class, will insist on the existence of this Expression Class, for I do know that it will help others, as it has helped me so successfully.

Now my time is running short and I must close, hoping that I have given you enough information about Lawrence High School. Write soon and tell me all about yourself and family.

Your friend,

Ted Economides

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### OUR FRIEND FROM ATHENS

We have, in our midst at L. H. S., a graduate of Athens High School. His name is Theodore Ourania Economides, and he was born in Athens, Greece, in 1919. Theodore, after being graduated from Athens High School, wanted a United States high school diploma; this desire is at present being fulfilled, and he is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Helmis, on Walker Street, during the realization of his wish. He has been in this country for five years, and he has been with us since the beginning of this school term. During his L. H. S. campus days, Theodore has taken up three English courses, including one course in oral English. At present, his plans are rather indefinite on account of the European situation, but eventually he hopes to continue his education at Athens University.



## "— And The Best Will Come Back To You"

*Eleanor Irish, Editor*

GIVE the world the best you have and the best will come back to you!" — a fine motto, but—. For many of us in the class of 1939 this will be a very difficult motto to live up to. It has been the daily habit of the seniors (I'm one of them and consider myself the voice of experience) to be satisfied with getting a G grade. We hardly expected a present of a higher mark and could not feel resentful. I don't think there hardly ever was a time we did our best, nor did the best ever come back to us.

Now we are starting on a different footing than before. Many classmates will leave Fal-mouth. We will be in contact with new people—people with different ideas, etc. Business executives, college professors, government di-

rectors will all form opinions of us and we fervently hope they will be good opinions but whether they are or not depends on us. Now there will be no gentle, persistent prodding to have this or that done; no more reminders that work must be in by 2:10; no ever-willing, yet helpful criticism to keep our toes to the mark. We must work for our own sakes and our own names, not just for duty or a salary. There is only one way to live up to our motto and that is by trying and striving for the best. Perhaps we could look at it as an experiment or game. We could try to give the world the best we have and see if the best will come back to us. Many happy returns and good luck!!

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## Adieu

Saddest hours are spent in parting  
And we share this sorrow now  
Into the wide world we are starting  
With our motto as our vow.

As swiftly the hour of parting draws near  
We cherish thoughts of days gone by  
And time serves only to endear  
Moments we shared in Lawrence High.

The cumbersome path which lies beyond  
Leads us onward toward success.  
Thus we must sever our friendly bond  
And say farewell to L. H. S.

## L. H. S. Bids You Farewell

Betty Davis, Associate Editor, '40

THE active members of Lawrence High School reluctantly bid farewell to the Class of '39, realizing that only through persistence and inspiration will we be able to fill the gap left by your departing class. Each departing class makes way for a new group with new interests and goals to be attained in life, but leaves behind it a cherished record to be reached and surpassed by each succeeding class.

Graduation, or more correctly commencement into a new life, opens new vistas. Some

of you will attend institutions of higher learning; others will assume trades, and still others will take up domestic affairs. Whatever you may choose, we sincerely hope that you will remember that the faculty and students of this school are thinking of you, believing in you, and feeling confident that, with each member doing his part in his own particular chosen field, this world will be much improved. Therefore, with "Loyalty, Honor, and Service" constantly urging you to new goals, we are sure that you will give to the world your best.

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## Lawrencian Wins C. S. P. A. Medalist Award

WITH a slight lift of the eyebrows and a shrugging of the shoulders, many skeptical friends have said, "Beginner's luck!!" Perhaps that is so, but it wasn't chance nor fate that planned our winning of the Medalist Award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest. A competent staff and an inspiring faculty adviser are the only answer to skeptical friends.

Perhaps it might interest you to see how the *Lawrencian* was rated. For the make-up of the magazine, which includes the cover, title-page, other pages, type, page layout and art, we received 312 points out of 345 (the maxi-

mum score). As to the content of our issue the rating of 430 out of 490 points proved the value of our fiction, verse, essays, features, sketches and shorts, editorials, humor and atmosphere. The departments received an excellent showing with 110 out of a possible 115. Activities, alumni, and sport columns come under the heading of departments. Last but not least was the favorable score of 40 out of 50 points for advertising. All these various figures sum up to two things—our score of 892 from the maximum score of 1,000 and the *Lawrencian's* proud ownership of the Medalist Award.

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## Class Ode

Anita Helen LaBonte

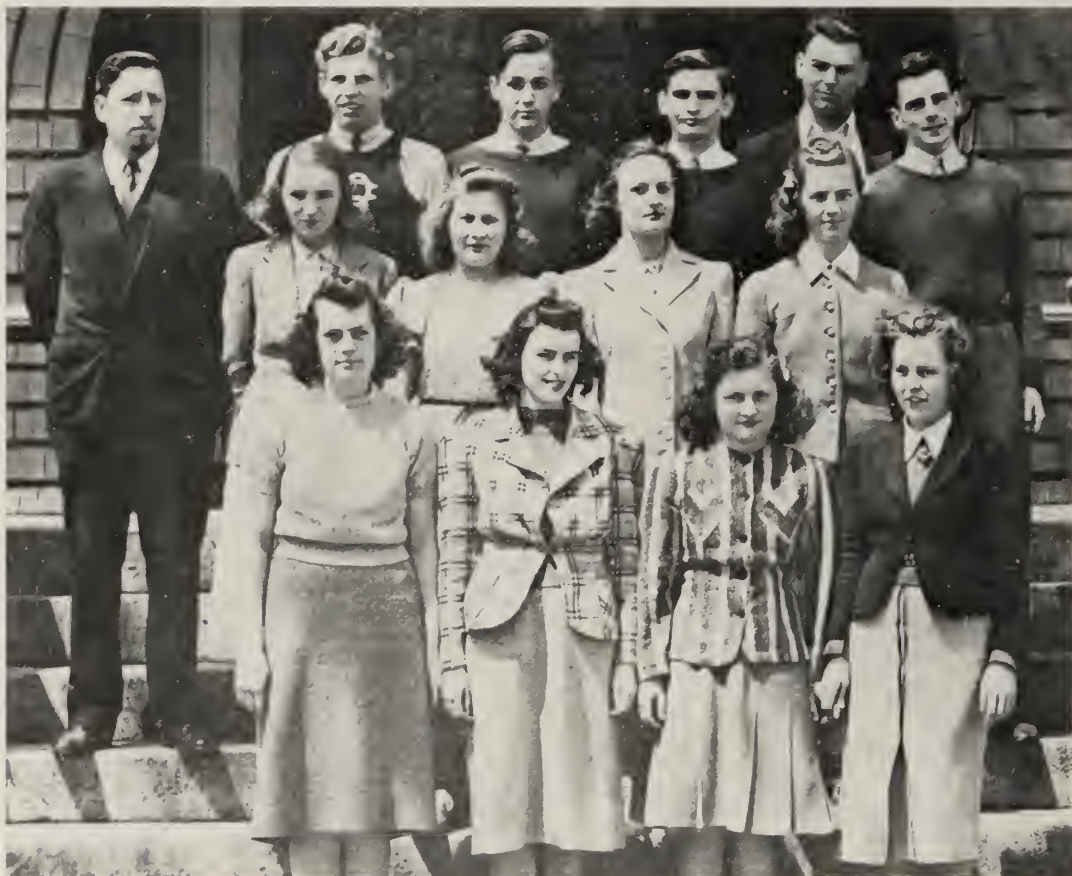
Three years ago we entered here  
With trials hard to meet,  
And now we're going to leave thee soon  
In victory, not defeat.

Oh Lawrence High, to thee we lift  
Our hearts in grateful praise,  
There is no spot on earth so dear  
So filled with happy days.

Creator of our destinies  
Where friendships true are nigh  
May fortune send her richest gifts  
To thee, Oh Lawrence High.







—Photo by Thomson

Front row: Mary Cobb, Eleanor Irish, Muriel Gediman, Edna Cole.

Second row: Priscilla Hildreth, Norma Peterson, Melvina Crosby, Virginia Rowe.

Third row: Mr. Allen, Coach, Ralph Sanderson, George Stevenson, Lawrence Antonellis, Elmer Sylvia, Joseph Spooner.

## Dramatics Club Presents Play

*Laurence Antonellis*

ON May 25, 1939, the L. H. S. Dramatics Club presented "Hold Everything", a sparkling comedy of errors. Filled with hilarity and suspense, it occasioned many laughs and smiles from an interested and appreciative audience. The leading roles were enacted by George Stevenson '39, popularly known as "Joe Duck", and Eleanor Irish, editor-in-chief of the *Lawrencian*.

Christopher Morgan, bank president, (Lawrence Antonellis), wants his daughter Connie to marry Courtney Barret, Jr., the son of an old friend of his. The two young people run away from each other, only to meet at a tourist home. Amid the excitement of a bank robbery, the ominous rattle of voodoo beans, and the screams of Noibre, the colored maid, (Norma Peterson), Courtney and Connie fall in love. In a bang-up climax the bank rob-

bers are caught, Mr. Morgan recovers his money, and the two lovers are happily united.

Joseph Spooner and Elmer Sylvia, as the crooks, succeeded in creating an atmosphere of tense expectation and surprise. Niobe constantly provoked laughter by rolling her eyes about in a weird manner. Frederick C. Allen, head of the England Department, directed the play with the assistance of Miss Barbara T. Follansbee. Miss Ruth Kramer was in charge of ticket sales and Miss Kathleen Arenovski, in charge of make-up.

Other members of the cast were as follows:

Mrs. Gibbs—Muriel Gediman.

Her Daughters—Virginia Rowe, Priscilla Hildreth, Edna Cole.

Detective—Ralph Sanderson.

Owner of Tourist Home—Mary Cobb  
Milkman—Carl Palmer.



—Photo by Vantine

Front row: Anne McKenzie, Eleanor Irish, Frances Cahoon, Jean Morrison, Secretary, Phyllis Studley.  
 Standing: Bernard Issokson, Elwood Mills, Joseph Miskell, Jr., President, Ralph Long.

## Sportsmanship Brotherhood

*Jean Morrison — Joseph Miskell, Jr.*

TEN members of the Class of '39 received the honor of being accepted into the Sportsmanship Brotherhood on June 10, 1938. These members were: Joseph Miskell, Jr., President; Jean Morrison, Secretary; Phyllis Studley, Anne McKenzie, Eleanor Irish, Frances Cahoon, Ralph Long, Jr., Elwood Mills, Robert McDonald, and Bernard Issokson. President Donald Sample, '38, initiated us at a school assembly.

The following week we attended the annual banquet at the Cape Codder Hotel where we acquainted ourselves with graduate members of the Brotherhood. After an enjoyable banquet, we listened to a very interesting talk by Mr. Milford Lawrence.

We came back to school in September as Seniors and active members of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood. Immediately we started our chief source of income—the candy counter. At Christmas we distributed four Christmas baskets to needy families. Then too, we contri-

buted a sum of money to the school band for uniforms. After the basketball season we presented the lettermen of the squad with red jackets as a token of their fine playing and sportsmanship.

Looking over the records of the Brotherhood, we found that it was organized in 1926 and it has 175 living members to date. Although no actual records of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood's work have been kept, members and graduates of Lawrence High School are conscious of the organization's deeds.

At an assembly on June 9, ten new Junior members—Betty Davis, Charlotte McKenzie, Constance DeMello, Rebecca Cahoon, Jeanette Hurford, Milford Hatch, Richard Barry, Robert Simmons, George Kariotis, and James Wright—and four new Sophomore members—Virginia Rowe, Muriel Gediman, George Mixer, and Allen Peterson—were taken into the Brotherhood to carry on the work next year.





—Photo by Vantine

*Front row:* Albert Soderland, Anita Manley, Mildred Green, Kathleen Vallis, Annetta Hubbard, Louise Brown, Milford Hatch, Richard Barry, Paul Blanchard, Elwyn Turner.  
*Standing:* Muriel Gediman, Virginia Rowe, Mr. Howard, Director, Mary Cobb, Charlotte Hubbard, Willard Denny.

## L. H. S. Orchestra

*Annetta Hubbard*

AS a climax to its year's activities, the High School Orchestra presented a Spring Concert in May. The appreciative audience, which filled the Hall School auditorium, commented favorably and praised its very excellent performance.

### PROGRAM

Voices of Spring	<i>Strauss</i>
Tales from the Vienna Woods	<i>Strauss</i>
Moonlight Sonata (Allegretto movement)	<i>Beethoven</i>
Ave Maria	<i>Schubert</i>
Invitation to the Waltz	<i>Weber</i>
Hungarian Dance No. 6	<i>Brahms</i>

During the year the orchestra has played at the Parent-Teachers' Association meetings, in assemblies, and for the Outlook Club. The orchestra was represented at the Music Festival in Boston by Kathleen Vallis and Paul Blanchard. Many of the members will be graduating this June, among them being: Mary Cobb, marimba; Kathleen Vallis, first violin; Mildred Green, flute; Charlotte Hubbard, piano; and Annetta Hubbard, first violin. These members sincerely hope that the new-comers will keep up the work that has been done by the present members for the past few years.



—Photo by Thomson.

*Front row:* Everett Dunham, Harold Baker, Anita LaBonte, Elwood Mills, Charles Parker.

*Standing:* Harry Richardson, Captain, Mr. Allen, coach, Eugene Young, Ernest Upton, Bradley Jones, Willard Denny.

## L. H. S. Golf Team

*Harry Richardson*

THE one and only victory for the L. H. S. golf team was scored in our match with Vocational, whom we beat eight to one (8 to 1).

The team played fair golf and maintained a true spirit of sportsmanship throughout the season, even though it played excellent teams, such as Dartmouth and Brockton. Although our scores did not make the team outstanding, we did have the distinction of having the only

girl golfer in the Intercollegiate Golf Association of Eastern Massachusetts. Anita LaBonte claimed this honor and earned her place on the team with good scores. Other members of the team were Ernest Upton, Francis Lewis, Robert McDonald, Elwood Mills, Harold Baker, Willard Denny, and Harry Richardson.

We sincerely appreciate the efforts of our coach, Mr. Allen, and we hope that next year L. H. S. will have a larger and finer team.



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Left to right, first row, C. McKenzie, M. Turner, B. Sabens, P. Hendrie, C. McAdams, B. Davis. Second row, C. DeMello, F. Cahoon, N. Peterson, J. Morrison, M. Overy, S. Barrows. Third row, B. Welch, mgr., M. Vincent, M. Carlson, D. Frances, M. Sturgis, V. Hall, R. Cahoon, Coach Buros

## L. H. S. Girls' Basketball Squad

*Frances Cahoon*

### BASKETBALL

THE 1938-1939 basketball season for L. H. S. girls ended when the final whistle blew at the Wareham game early in March.

They emerged with a percentage of .600 for the entire games played. Not only did the girls make a good record on paper, but the team exhibited good sportsmanship, cooperation and fine spirit. Coach Dorothea Buros deserves much credit for the exceptionally good showing of her girls.

### BASKETBALL RECORD

<i>Falmouth's</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	
35	Sandwich	20
20	Edgartown	7
14	Barnstable	30
32	Sandwich	27
20	Bourne	21
24	Edgartown	23
34	Wareham	20
30	Bourne	17
24	Barnstable	27
14	Wareham	20
247		212

Won 6; Lost 4.

### THE SCORING

	No. Games	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Virginia Hall	9	39	21	99
Connie DeMello	9	35	3	73
Frances Cahoon	10	14	9	37
Charlotte McKenzie	5	9	2	20
Christine McAdams	7	6	1	13
Adeline Mills	1	2	1	5
		105	37	247

### Softball

UNDER the management and coaching of Miss Buros a Softball Team, composed of the junior and senior high school girls, defeated Barnstable by the score of 18-14. Connie DeMello did the hurling for the Crimson, while Shrimp McKenzie caught. Incidentally Shrimp and Marguerite Lumbert both made homeruns.

	Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Falmouth		4	4	5	0	0	4	1—18
Barnstable		3	2	0	0	5	0	4—14





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Left to right, first row, W. Davis, C. Pena, A. Cohen, P. Blanchard, L. Farias, J. Corey. Second row, J. Wright, R. McDonald, J. Costa, C. Parker, John E. Corey. Third row, Coach Fuller, D. Cassick, G. Mixer, C. Collins, R. Barry, L. Crane, J. Miskell.

## L. H. S. Boys' Basketball Squad

Richard Barry, '40

### BASKETBALL RESUME

IN completing their second successful basketball season in a row, the L. H. S. Basketball team, though they dropped their first two games, ran up a victory-string of thirteen before losing their final two tilts. Boasting four veterans, the team, although handicapped by the loss of Mills in their first eight games and Co-Captain Parker in the last nine, clearly established themselves as *Cape Champions*. They were well balanced, having Wright with 234 points, McDonald, 118, and Mills, 98 as scoring threats and Corey, Co-Captain Parker, Co-Captain Costa, and Miskell doing the guarding. Being outplayed only in the Rockland game, they overshadowed every other opponent, losing their other three tilts in the last moments of play. With All-Brockton Tournament Wright returning next year along with Soule, Baker, Hatch, and Breivogel, next year's quintet should do fully as well.

### BASKETBALL RECORD

<i>Falmouth</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	
27	Bourne	28
28	Dartmouth	31
35	Sandwich	15
21	Edgartown	18
30	Dartmouth	29
27	Barnstable	25
21	Wareham	20
25	Sandwich	20
45	Edgartown	25
37	Wareham	10
31	Middleboro	27
55	Bourne	27
37	Barnstable	34
40	Mansfield	34
28	Oliver Ames	19
40	Rockland	54
35	Plymouth	37

564

435

Won 13, Lost 4. Average Score, 33-25.

## BASKETBALL SCORING

	Games	Fields	Fouls	Pts.	Ave.
Wright, c, f	16	109	16	234	14.6
McDonald, c, f	17	48	22	118	6.9
Mills, c, f, g	9	39	20	98	10.9
Corey, f, g	17	31	6	68	4.
Co-Capt. Parker, g	8	8	6	22	2.75
Co-Capt. Costa, g	17	6	6	18	1.
Miskell, f, g	13	—	4	4	.03

## BROCKTON TOURNAMENT

After defeating Mansfield and Oliver Ames, the L. H. S. basketballers were eliminated by powerful Rockland in the semi-finals and also were beaten by Plymouth in the consolation game of the Southeastern Massachusetts Basketball Tournament at Brockton. Because of an enrollment increase, the Lawrencians, defending titlists in Class B, were forced to compete against larger schools in Class A. After topping Mansfield 40-34 and Oliver Ames 28-19, the Crimson met powerful Rockland in the semi-finals. Against this team which boasted five scoring threats, the Crimson performed remarkably, leading Rockland for three periods, due mainly to the efforts of Jim Wright who dunked in 22 points. However, in the final period, Rockland pulled away and won 54-40 against the tiring Crimson.

Against Plymouth in the consolation game, the Crimson had a 4 point lead with 30 seconds to play, but the long-shot artists of the Blue dropped in two baskets to tie it up, and another in 30 seconds of the overtime to win. Jim Wright was chosen forward and Mil's, center, on the All-Tournament Five.

## Track

The L. H. S. Track Team, its first in many seasons, entered the Cape Cod Track Tournament at Barnstable and emerged in a tie for third place with 8 points. Barnstable, being far superior to the other teams, easily won. The Crimson Comet, Ralph Long, scored second place in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The other two Crimson points were collected by Clayton Collins, who placed fourth in the high jump and 100 yard dash. It is the hope of the students that this sport, brought about by the lack of a baseball diamond, will be continued in the future.

## Tennis

The L. H. S. Tennis Team, boasting a tournament favorite in Bud Miskell, entered the Southeastern Massachusetts Tennis Tournament at Brockton and gave a very creditable performance. Miskell reached the singles finals, but lost out to Kenneth Means of Hingham 6-2, 6-2. He combined with Tait in the doubles, but they were eliminated by the Hingham doubles team 6-1, 6-0. The trio who entered the tourney were Miskell, Tait, and Borden.

## Baseball

## CRIMSON WALLOPS SANDWICH 17-2

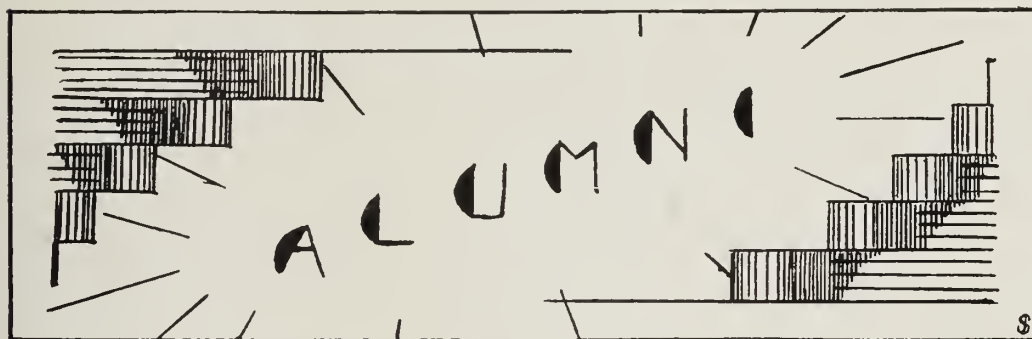
Unleashing a barrage of 20 base hits including 10 extra base blows, the L. H. S. Baseball Team opened its baseball season by defeating Sandwich 17-2. Forced to play all its games away because of the lack of a field, the Crimson rolled up a surprisingly high score. After being held to a 1-0 lead by veteran Kaipainen for five innings, the Crimson put over 16 tallies in the last four innings, including 8 in the eighth. Corey, besides fanning 14, led the attack with a triple, a brace of doubles, and two singles. Mills also hit for the circuit, a single, double, triple, and homer. The Crimson played errorless ball afield.

## BARNSTABLE SWAMPS CRIMSON 19-6

After leading 6-3 for five innings, the L. H. S. nine fell apart and allowed Barnstable to score 16 runs in the last three innings, losing to their rivals 19-6. In this loosely-played contest, Corey started for Falmouth, but having the first off-day in two years, was relieved by Mills. Richardson led the L. H. S. eleven-hit attack with 3 bingles off Drew, Salo, and McEacheron, while Montecirio and Robello had 4 hits apiece for Barnstable.

## L. H. S. EDGES WAREHAM 8-6

Scoring in the opening inning, and never relinquishing their lead, the L. H. S. Baseball Team defeated Wareham 8-6. With Mills holding Wareham in check throughout and Wareham making 10 bobbles, the Crimson won easily despite the closeness of the score. Miskell and Corey with two hits apiece led the Crimson attack, while Smith gained two of Wareham's four safeties. Mills fanned 10 in giving the Crimson their second victory.



## Information, Please

*George Stevenson*

AS Alumni Editor, I staged what you might call an information booth. I asked questions which are puzzling every student entering high school. Some former Alumni, now students at college, who furnished the desired information are Eugene Lawrence, L. H. S. '37, now a Sophomore at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Dean's List), Roger Savery, L. H. S. '35, a senior at Brown University (Manager of Brown Glee Club), James Cobb, L. H. S. '35, a senior at Holy Cross (Associate Editor of *Purple*). I took the liberty of condensing their opinions because of limited space.

In reply to our first question, "What advice would you give to high school freshmen as to the most helpful courses?" Eugene says, "I advise a student to take typing by all means." He also believes "if you plan to take calculus in college, learn your 'trig' formulas and learn to manipulate them." Roger advocates learning something of everything, in order to gain "the greatest amount of broad and cultural knowledge possible." Jim states "just follow your inclination".

All three disagreed on the second question on the merits of their colleges, each claiming his to be the best.

The third question, on especial benefits derived from their high school education, was a hard one. Roger believes that he profited most from the excellent foundation that L. H. S. gave him. Eugene says, "Lawrence High enabled me to enter without taking exams. I couldn't have entered, if I had had to take

them." Jim claims that the habits of study he learned here were most useful.

Question four, "What courses would you like to repeat if given the opportunity?" Roger says he would like a more general smattering of everything; Eugene states, "None," and Jim says French, Latin, and English Literature.

We asked for any other information for the fifth question. Roger says to read good books, listen to good music, go out for athletics, learn how to converse intelligently, and above all to keep up academically. Eugene states, "While in high school learn to *get* your work in the *least* possible time." Jim tells us not to worry about college, but not to think that you can work your way through. He says he feels it is physically impossible.

The staff extends its thanks to all these students for their helpful advice.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Class of '35 is holding a reunion at Roger Savery's home in Woods Hole this week.

Donald Ellery, L. H. S. '35 and Tufts '39, has been awarded a year's scholarship at the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering.

Eugene Lawrence, L. H. S. '37, has been placed on the high Dean's List at M. I. T.

Marion Bowman, L. H. S. '36, a graduate of Bryant College, is working in a Providence bank.

Cynthia Cahoon, L. H. S. '36, a graduate of Bryant College, is private secretary to a prominent Rhode Island industrialist.



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